PRC-admissions joint orientation termed success by high schools

A joint PRC-Admissions Office project to acquaint high school guidance personnel with MIT has been judged a success following evaluation of feedback on the program.

The program, which took place early last summer, involved visits to high schools by approximately 50 MIT undergraduates. Each student paid a call on his own high school, meeting with guidance personnel and others with interested students and teachers.

The meetings took many forms, but in each case there was an open discussion about the MIT student's reaction to the various aspects of the Institute. There was particularly great interest in the non-academic dimensions of life in Cambridge.

Reports by the participating undergraduates indicate an enthusiasm generated by the event among the part of the high schools.

New staff named to Tech Review

Appointment of Richard F. Wright as advertising manager of Technology Review and of Peter C. Dawson as acting managing editor was announced by Donald P. Soveridge, publisher. John L. Martin was recently appointed editor of the magazine, the monthly journal of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Wright has been serving as advertising manager of the magazine on a part-time basis for the past year. He formerly was advertising director of Newsweek and had also served in the national advertising department of the United Press. He is a graduate of the Huntington School and attended Babson Institute.

Mr. Dawson went the Boston College, the former Assistant Director of Admissions. Peter Richardson reported that future programs are being discussed. It is possible that other program will take place this spring.

Ruina oversees MIT labs

Dr. J. P. Ruina, Vice President for Special Laboratories, is the first to visit MIT with "responsibility for the Lincoln Laboratory and the Institute's Instrumentation Laboratory as important national resources for research and development," with right to interact with the MIT campus.

Although the two labs, which comprise a majority of a $9 million annual operation budget, are organized outside the academic structure, Dr. Ruina noted that they are very much a part of MIT. "The involvement of faculty and students in the labs of the Institute, and the involvement of the laboratory's professional staff in campus activities, helps to bring them closer to the academic environment."

Directors report to Ruina

Dr. C. Stark Draper, Director of the Lincoln Lab, and Dr. Milton U. Clauer, the new director of the Lincoln Lab, are each responsible to the President through Vice President Ruina, who speaks a considerable amount of time at the laboratories and with lab staff.

The Vice President is responsible for "the entire policy, programs, personnel, and administrative matters at the labs. He must also keep in close touch with the Director.

Vice President spotlight

Dr. J. P. Ruina

(The following is a list of six articles based on interviews with each of the Vice Presidents of MIT.)

Review of President and of MIT in...
Students make extra space

By Cary Rulinski

Course IV has a problem: a lack of adequate work space. Monday night, three fourth-year architecture students who had encroached "squatter's rights" were evicted by the janitor. The students, George Chu, Victor Cali- ano, and Robert E. Reed, had moved into the hall seven after they decided there wasn't enough work space in their classroom, 7438.

Recently another answer to the lack of space problem has been offered in the form of a huge tinker-toy array in room 7438. The structure is a twostory affair which partitions the classroom in such a way as to allow more students than before to use it at the same time.

The structure was built when the fourteen fourth-year students who use room 7438 decided that they needed more study space. They elected a committee to design a project, then asked from a junk shop the necessary materials to construct it. In all it took three days to build.

The Physical Plant department, which is responsible for "all structures on campus," has said the complex would have to be dismantled if these programs are to continue. The students have been told that their project will soon be removed.

This room was used by three fourth-year architecture students who found their classroom too crowded. Another room was converted to hold more people by the use of partitions, but has been condemned by Building and Grounds.

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Submitted to NASA

60 MIT seniors draw up orbital coast guard details

Sixty MIT seniors and graduate students in astrophysics and astro- nautics, working under Dr. T. L. L., have drawn up detailed plans for a sort of orbital coast guard.

Submitted to NASA

Plans for Nevis, the Near Earth Orbit System, have been sub- mitted to NASA for consideration. Since Gehrels's 80-brush with director last March, when a run- ning manuscript evolved forced the astronomers to make an emerg- ency upheaval, NASA has shown an interest in developing a cosmic capability. Each year MIT students spend a semester on such a study to get a taste of the team approach to large-scale space and technology. Previous years' projects have included futuristic schemes for urban rapid transit systems, high-speed trains, and a manned mission to Mars.

Ready to Launch

Nevis would consist of a fleet of test-sized spacecraft standing ready on launching pads to blast off within three hours of a distress signal to save astronauts stranded in earth orbit. The manned vehicles could also be launched on missions to repel crippled satellites, repel manned orbiting stations, take equipment off foreign spaceports, and even clean up orbiting debris.

According to the designers, the plan could be implemented using the current technology and be in operation by the early 1970s. Once prepared it could remain fueled and ready for up to thirty days. A single launching, the students estimated, would cost $30 million. The entire program might run up to $1 billion in all, with an equipment cost of a first of 25 spacecraft.

Based on NASA Cost

Though it would have to be modified considerably, the spacecraft would be the ex- perimental AF-G2 design re-used and refined. And recently, no less, was the Air Force Titan 34C, which has flown six times and will be used for the Air Force Man and Orbiting Laboratory, scheduled to be launched in 1968.

IL, Lincoln

(Continued from Page 1)

with the governmental agencies to reduce the research output of the labs.

Origins of Labs

The two laboratories originate quite differently. Lincoln was created in 1952, at the request of the United States Government, to be in a laboratory to take on major responsibilities for re- search and development in all types of the nuclear, and space activities, staffed by professional staffs from both the in- dustry and the outside technical community. The lab, initially, of course, was ready for launch by 1951. The Instrumentation Lab grew out of the "ininterestness of one man with many new ideas for guidance and control," Dr. C. G. Eckord, Superintendent of the Department of Aerodynamics and Astronautics. The success of the Instrumentation Lab and its impact on technology are the direct reflections of his abilities, his personality, and his style.

The Instrumentation Lab, because of its greater proximity to campus, is more involved with campus activity than is the Lincoln Lab. It is simply more long-term director has been head of the Department of Aerodynamics and Astronautics. The Lincoln Lab works in a broader range of endeavors, including communication, ballistic missile defense, experimental radia- tion, and solid-state physics. The Instrumentation Lab works chiefly in the area of guid- ance systems.

Subordinating by Lab

The lab's budget of the Lincoln Lab is about $70 million, of which half is "in house" expenses and the core subjects worthwhile and en- dowing. The lab has a professional staff of about six hundred, some Lincoln staff have been attracted to professor- ships at other schools, including Ben Lau, director of the Magner Laboratory, J. Harrington, direc- tor of the Space Systems Engineering, and Harry Getlos, Profes- sor of Atmospheric and Electrical Engineering. The Instrumentation Lab has a professional staff of comparable size, and the total staff of both labs runs near four thou- sand.

Dr. Risn in 1962 received PhD degree

Dr. Risin, a specialist in radar system design, became head of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1962. From 1958 to 1960 he is a member of the faculty at Iowa State University. He latter taught at the University of Illinois.

Weckled for Government

The Vice President began his government career in 1958, serv- ing in several posts in the US Department of Defense. In Jan- uary, 1961, while on leave from MIT, he was named Secretary of Defense. In November, 1963, President Kennedy named Risin as Under Secretary of State. In 1965, President Johnson named Prof- essor Robert S. McNa

Frosch orientation program termed 'very successful'

By Steve Curhart

This year's freshman orienta- tion program was termed very successful, judging from the re- sponse. Among the 2500 Freshmen, who filled out a questionnaire concerning fresh- man orientation which was sent by the Secretariat.

Favorable reaction to meetings

Most freshmen indicated that they found the class profile and the discussion of the freshman core subjects worthwhile and en- lightening. Most freshmen also found the advice helpful and re- considered them. To To truly in- teresting in solving the problems of freshmen, the President is wel- come.

Removal of high-priced facts from the class of '70 were the Activities Midway and Dean

Poetry Reading set for tomorrow

By John Corbitt

There will be an open Poetry Reading in the Thirsty Ear in Addams House, 30 Memorial Drive, tomorrow evening beginning at 8:30.

Beginning with the Cursus XVI Society, the Poetry Reading is to open the format and structure of the event. The Poetry Reading will be a forum for ideas to be brought between the sets.

The last Poetry Reading fea- tured readers from Radcliffe, Harvard, Bunsen University, and MIT.

Little Wednesday Was great for skiing

So is any Monday.

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: lift is free, cost less ($5.50), hill lines are non-existent. You feel the drain on your major ski area at Watertown Valley to yourself. - 2 mountains, 7 slopes, but noVerb or!. After skiing, you'll enjoy the small dining area. For all you good food at Watertown Inn. Forget the books every advice in a while (you can adjust your schedule). It's an easy专业的 half hour. watertown valley

Norelco the fast, close, comfortable electric shave


Advertising

Far Elements

Eyes right for the new Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver 35T. So close we dare to match shaves with razor blades and shave cream!

Holl to the Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver-20. Close. Never nick, cut or scrape.

"T" as a stroke whiskers off, nobly. Never nick, cut or scrape. --i,; ... off razor blades and shave cream!

Easy flip-top cleaning, too. -

Wadleigh's "Nuts and Bolts" dis- cussion. Many were quite upset that the freshmen found an activity that interested them at the Midway, which is more "in house" expenses and the J. Harrington, direc- tor of the Space Systems Engineering, and Harry Getlos, Profes- sor of Atmospheric and Electrical Engineering. The Instrumentation Lab has a professional staff of comparable size, and the total staff of both labs runs near four thou- sand.

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Norelco the fast, close, comfortable electric shave
Letters to The Tech

Reviewed review
To the Editor:

The review of the MIT Symphony Orchestra's recent concert in the December issue of The Tech is a poignant commentary. The reviewer discusses the importance of music criticism, mentioning that The Tech is willing to support it. However, the reviewer argues that MIT Symphony Orchestra's concert was poorly reviewed.

The review criticizes the orchestra's lack of originality and the dissonance of the music. The reviewer states that Joseph Silverstein's recording of the Beethoven Violin Concerto is superior and suggests that MIT Symphony Orchestra's performance is not worth attending.

The reviewer concludes by urging readers to support music criticism and to consider attending the Beethoven Violin Concerto performance. The review is signed by Art Koloff.

Dialogue soon
To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of November 6, MIT students for a Democratic Society has organized a debate to discuss the resolution: that the United States is waging an imperialistic war in Vietnam. The debate will be held on Tuesday, January 3, at 7:30 PM in the Student Center, followed by a question and answer session.

We hope to see you there.

The MIT Student for a Democratic Society
The latest thing in student accessories. It comes halfway up to regular Jet Coach fare, but it covers you all the way home. To qualify, you must be young—under 22. You must be able to fill out a simple form. Then if you have $3, you’re halfway home at half fare. You’re a member of TWA’s 50/50 Club...eligible for Mini-fare everywhere we go in the U.S. (Please turn to Page 9)
For eareer

By Jack Rosenberg

Ropery, coquetry, knavery—these are the stock elements of the Restoration comedy. The \textit{Man of Mode}, as the title suggests, is no exception. It is an amusing interplay of form for a framework of witty burlesque and repartee.

The main character, Dorimant, is a knave. He is, at any moment in the play, caught with the emotions of two (or usually three) women. One of his women, Mrs. Lovel, a shallow vixen who has dropped from his favor, decides to play the coquette. This is where the fun occurs. An almost incredibly ludicrous character, Sir Fopling Flutter, the would-be French cavalier, is used by Mrs. Lovel to excite Dorimant's jealousy. These complications generate the action for four acts, until they are finally resolved to everyone's satisfaction in the last.

As in most Restoration comedies, there is no particular moral, the knave being the moral, the most engaging characters (although he does repent, at least nominally, in the end). The title role was played by the coquetry, knavery—Sir Fopling Flutter ranks with the is a knave. He is, at any moment in the action for four acts, until they are finally resolved to everyone's satisfaction in the last.

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Indian virtuoso

Khan captivates audience

By Ralph Earle

Wednesday evening, All-American Winter Sports Club president, John Johnston, announced that the club would sponsor a lecture on the raga system of Hindustani music with Alaric 0. Johnston, a member of the Dartmouth music department, will present this program at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 16, in Kresge Auditorium.

The lecture will be followed by an open forum, open to all, at which questions and answers can be exchanged. The forum will be moderated by Dr. John Johnston.

The purpose of the lecture is to introduce students to the Hindustani music tradition and to provide a basis for understanding the important role that Indian music has played in the development of Western music.

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Choice Liquors and Imported Beers

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Simeone's
ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Choice Liquors and Imported Beers

Friday, December 14, 1962

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THE TECH
Page 7

Map Your Winter Course

Follow the map to ROSETTI'S TEXACO STATION (corner of Broadway & 6th in Kendall Square). Use your Coop Membership Card to charge gas, oil, batteries, tires and tune-ups. And now it is the time to winterize your car with snow tires.

UNICORN PRESENTS IN CONCERT
Friday, Jan. 6, 1967 8:30 P.M.

JORDAN HALL

ERIC ANDERSON
Mail orders: check or money order payable to Unicorn Coffee House, Boston, Mass.

THE TECH
Page 2

THE TECH COOP
OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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Like, I'm splitting, baby. I got a whole new bag for next year.

UCLA?

Ideasville. Freedomland. Initiative City, USA!


Status. Face. Perspective and bread.

Swarthmore? Must be YALE! Colorado? Iowa? Texas Tech?

They're really making it in advanced research, class E relays and exotic metals...

Rice?... I know TCU! Brown? Not Bennington?!

No, Man, GT&E

GT & what?

General Telephone & Electronics.

Is it Coed?

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General Telephone & Electronics is a fast-moving, fast-growing company of individuals. 185,000 of them. In almost every state, almost every country, making a personal contribution to their world.

You probably know our Sylvania company. Invented the Flashcube. Just built two new ground stations for Comsat. Experimenting now with a new kind of headlight for the Chaparral. Young ideas. In marketing. Research. Every area. We're eager for more ideas. General Telephone & Electronics, 750 Third Avenue, New York City 10017.
Six hundred mourners attend solemn funeral for Leonardo and hannet

(Continued from Page 5)

launched to collect Life for a paper drive. Within days it was difficult to find a current issue of Life in Southwestern Iowa.

The general campus atmosphere is summed up by C. Paul Sawyer, history professor, in recent years. "One could only cause a thrill of joy, as the local紙er was carried away from the desk, or as you stepped into the room of a fellow student, you heard a gasp of delight."

In the last few days the campus has been filled with the sound of the Christmas bell, as students rush to their classes, their faces glowing with joy and excitement. The air is thick with the scent of Christmas trees, and the smell of hot chocolate fills the air.

Anyone care to reply?

Best in Peace

When Mr. Fillmore, chairman of the Ohio State student association, passed on to the eternal reward, he was given a fitting funeral. About 600 students marched in procession with the deceased. He was placed aboard a raft, which was set on fire in a valley and launched into the river.

A custom-built raft was used for the occasion. The family had been in state at an estimated 300 people viewed the body. Someone donated $7,500 to the memorial.

Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major

May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,

Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major

Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major

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**IM Council revises format**

By Barb Fleger

In the light of the recent policy to incorporate women into the MIT athletic program, the Intramural Council has taken steps to give the Association of Women Students a seat on the Council on the same basis as the Non-Resident Students Association or the SVC. The motion will be discussed and voted on at the next meeting in January.

The Council is also in the process of restructuring itself. A motion proposed by IM Vice President Bill Dix '61 would have an Executive Committee consisting of the IM V. P., the IM secretary, two appointed members, and one elected member. The duties would include revising the IM Handbook, examining changes in problems of the Council, and presenting recommendations. Action on Dix's proposal will also be taken at the next meeting.

**Squash team downed, 9-0; McGill U. scheduled tonight**

By Roger Bear

MIT's varsity squash team will attempt to even its season record at 2-2 tonight when the Beavers host McGill University of Montreal. The match will be held at Donnatal at 7 pm. Last Friday the Beavers were overwhelmed by a very strong Army team, 9-0. The Cadets won five of the individual contests by 3-0 scores, one by 5-3, and three by 5-2. Eric Coo '61, playing in the number one position was the first Beaver to fall, losing to Army's captain, 13-0, 13-4, 11-14. Ken Wong '68, number two man, pressed his opponent, Barry Connolly, to the full five games, but Ken was defeated, 13-15, 15-8, 15-12, 11-15, 15-4. Mid's captain, Chye Tanvitivit '68, playing in the third slot, also had his contest go to five games. In the decisive final game Chye's opponent, Lew Cope, just managed to squeeze out a victory, 15-10.

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**IM Tourney to begin this month**

The Intramural Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the MIT Bridge Club, will include 38 teams competing in 10 leagues. Favorable teams are last year's winner, Math Department, Math Students, and Burton A. First round matches must be played by December 11.

The results of the final master point game for December will be announced. North-South winners were: 1. Marty Lewis '61 and Julian Bream '68; 2. Dave Beer and Jeff Frazier '61; 3. Arthur Ross and Ron Kornick; East-West winners: 1. Ed Kraus '69 and Bert Brannam '68; 2. Mark Bolotin '68 and Mike Chasan '67; 3. Bill Horton '68 and Joe Vizza '68; 4. Mark Bolotin '68 and John Horns '68.

The results of the MIT's Pan Club Championship were also announced. First place went to John Bronicki and Bill Daily. Other placers were: 5th (Bob Chwa '61 and Jan Hurley); 6th Dave Beer and Dick Freedman '61; 7th (Marvin Konigsberg and John Hinne '68).

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Burton, Fiji fives still unbeaten

By Joel Himmelfarb

The Intramural basketball race has opened up as Burton A and Fiji Gamma Delta held unlisted first place in their respective leagues. The Fiji whipped Burton B, 38-33, while Burton A won meter in the week's action.

The Fiji led all the way and buried Burton B in easy game for their accurate shooting from the field. Don Burton poured in 25 points, as the Burton defense couldn't adjust to stop the long 3 shot. Wali Maling '68 contributed 13 points to the Fiji cause.

Burton A tops ARP

Burton A's superior height proved to be the difference in their 53-30 victory over Alpha Epsilon 'F. Pauls played a major factor as the visitors picked up 13 foul shots. Marc Seidenfeld '69 led both teams with 23 points and used his height to convert many baskets in close. Bill Gellberg '69 scored 13 for the Fiji, followed by captain Gerry Kanner '69 with 11.

Burton A took another win onto its streak with a 64-32 win over Sigma Chi. Leo Kimermacher '69 picked the Burton five with ten field goals while teammate Seidenfeld notched nine from the field and sunk two free shots for 20 points. Ron Novell '67 took game honors with 21 markers. John Pitt '67 tallied 14 in the losing effort.

SAC keeps pace

SAC continued on the heels of Burton A in League II by truncating the same Sigma Chi squad 62-33. Fred Scott '67 scored 16 for the Raiders and was given assistantship from Galleau. Gus '68 and Don Paul '67, Novelli again captured game honors with 23 points.

Other scores.

Trackmen lose to Tufts; look good in field events

By Jim Yankaskas

Tufts' indoor track team suffered its third defeat in as many encounters as they bowed to Tufts, 70-43. The engineers again lost Techman to place first was Art Kain distne.

Tech's strength in the field events was apparent as they collected 33 of the 55 possible points in these five events. Four of the events were won by Technicians. MIT swept the 20 pound weight throw with Gordon DeWitt '65, Dan Turek '65 and Art Van Winkleberg '65 taking the three places. Pete Szytszak '68 and DeWitt placed first and second in the shot put.

Govan Wheeler '67 won the long jump at 21' 9". Steve Sydnart '67 easily won the pole vault and was followed by Steve Schroeder '67 who placed third. In the high jump Van Winkleberg placed second while John Schmertz '66 and Dave Orykrytk '66 tied for third.

Both the high and the low hurdles were again swept by the engineers. The engineers failed to score in the 100 yard dash and the mile relay, and were shut out in the mile run. The last event was won by Cady of Tufts in a record-breaking time of 4:40.

Bob Korman won '67 the 1000 for Tech's only running victory. MIT's only other scoring was by Bob Danzig '67 and Stan Krousevich '67, who got second places in the 800 and the two mile, respectively.

MIT's next meet is at home with Columbia January 7.

Scuba Diving Classes
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By John Kopolow

Tech's varsity basketball team was sent into overtime Wednesday night before it finally defeated a scrappy Bowdoin squad by the score of 81-71. The victory enables the Beavers to take over Dartmouth, tomorrow, with the unblemished 5-0 record. Game close throughout.

The game was very tight throughout regulation. Dave Jansson '67 broke a 65-65 tie with a field goal with only 6.6 seconds remaining in the second half. But the hot Polkas mounted the score again at 67-67 on a bucket by their leading scorer Larry Prestan '69, who led the Beavers in the game. Bowdoin played for one shot but failed to score and went into overtime.

MIT broke the game open in the extra period, courtesy of the backboards and getting a fine defensive stop by Phil Boies to guard Ray +ara '70, who twice stole the ball as well as adding two key free shots. But MIT's patterns began clicking late in the period. Phil Boies broke loose underneath for several scores as Tech forged to a 31-27 lead at the intermission.

In the second half, the taller MIT squad out-rebounded their hosts, but Bowdoin's tough defense forced the Beavers into an occasionally ragged play.

Wisse Jack in action

Co-captain Alan Wilson '67 returned to the lineup after missing the previous game due to a back injury. He provided the offense needed lift with 14 points and added strength off the boards. The only remaining Engineers to crack the scoring column were +ara with 6 points and Bob and Ray Ferrara '70 with 2 apiece.

In playing Dartmouth tomorrow night, the Beavers will encounter tougher competition, but MIT will have Wilson to help guide the squad to victory.

The Benchwarmer

Winter teams draw good crowds

By Tom Thomson

The spirit and enthusiasm displayed by Tech fans throughout the Institute's winter sports season has been heartening. Substantial crowds have witnessed the two home basketball games played thus far, Coach Bob Reynolds '67 is concerned with the construction of a full stadium and hopes the attendances for the two home basketball games will provide the same foundation to support the Institute's other winter teams.

The two teams traded baskets throughout the first half, but Dartmouth took a 31-27 lead at the intermission.

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